Martlet

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This issue was not produced, written, or edited by any of the *Martlet* staff as it existed prior to March 13 because they were protesting the *Martlet* Management Board decision to impose an internal structure on the paper.

At the Monday Board of Directors meeting, the *Martlet* staff achieved its chief goal of a staff-decided internal structure. The regular staff will return next week.

There will be a regular open staff meeting Thursday at 1:30 at which time the voting staff will elect volunteer co-editor teams for the remainder of the term.

The *Martlet* staff has not resigned from the newspaper.

Democracy. It's a nice word. You can make it mean whatever you want. And both sides of the *Martlet* controversy are doing just that.

For those of you who joined us late, here's a rundown of what has happened since last Thursday, the 13th. Sometime between 5:30 on the 12th, when the production staff went home, and 7:00 or so, when the paper finally arrived at the printer, the election supplement and some other AMS advertising was removed from the *Martlet*, and replaced with a front-page statement criticizing the Martlet Mangement Board and the Alma Mater Society for favouring a single-editorship policy, instead of the co-editorship presently in effect. There were also accusations of editorial interference by the AMS.

AMS volunteers prepared an election supplement the next morning, rushed it off to the printers, and had it distributed around campus on Friday the 14th. The Martlet Management Board had an emergency meeting on Thursday afternoon to consider the implications of the *Martlet* staff's actions. They passed a resolution calling for the dismissal of the co-editors, Nora Ready and Corinne Mol, on the grounds that they breached a contract with the AMS to run advertising.

More volunteers came forward at the end of the MMB meeting to produce this week's edition of the *Martlet*. The old *Martlet* staff distributed leaflets and petitions, and postered throughout the University denouncing student government "interference" in the *Martlet*, and declaring their independence, and intention to produce their own version of the paper, called the *Free Martlet*.

And the *Martlet* office door has collected graffiti, both supporting and condemning the former Editors.

The AMS BOD meeting of Monday the 17th dealt with motions demanding the reinstatement of the fired editors, the dismissal of the Martlet Management Board, both of which failed, and a motion requiring MMB resolutions to be ratified by the BOD, which passed.

The *Martlet*'s version of democracy is in the CUP statement of principles — that the newspaper staff should be free to appoint editors, decide collectively on content, and boycott advertising which is politically objectionable. They feel that as long as the AMS controls the newspaper's finances, they are not free to make editorial decisions.

The AMS and the MMB, on the other hand, have their own version of democracy. They point to two referenda on Martlet autonomy, both of which failed. The last referendum was one year ago. According to the AMS constitution the question may not be put to referendum again until another year has passed. The student government interprets the referendum results to mean the students want a newspaper that is published, and ultimately controlled by the AMS.

Both sides are convinced they are in the right. Both sides feel strongly about the issues, and it will take time, and serious concessions on both sides, before the wounds heal.

A compromise was reached, at (literally) the eleventh hour. This week's *Martlet* is produced by volunteers. Next week's *Martlet* will be produced by the regular *Martlet* staff.

We, the group who bring you this week's *Martlet*, sincerely hope the students who showed their support in the last few days will continue to support their student newspaper for the remainder of the term. This is *your* student newspaper, and we thank everyone, past and present, who has been involved in its production. □

President race a squeaker

Monica Maier defeated candidates Michael Geoghegan and Doug Secord in a close, bitterly fought race for AMS president. The campaign was marred by allegations of smear tactics and complaints about violations of electoral regulations.

The first count gave Maier a 13-vote lead over Geoghegan, with Secord running third with 360 votes, well behind the two leading candidates. A recount was immediately requested by Geoghegan, but this recount did not take place until Wednesday afternoon, when Senate ballots were opened and counted.

The recount had to wait for the opening of the sealed Senate ballots, because some AMS ballots were mistakenly sealed inside the envelopes provided for Senate elections, which were conducted at the same time as the AMS poll. Approximately 25 to 35 AMS ballots could not be included in the first count, but were included in the recount.

The same problem of AMS ballots being sealed inside Senate envelopes occurred in the 1985 spring elections, and final results were not known for nearly two weeks after vote-counting. □

Here's how they finished

President:

Mike Geoghegan	496
Monica Maier	509*
Doug Secord	371

V.P. Services:

Anton Balthazar	420
Keith Piddington	476*
Mehrdad Shariat	424

V.P. Finance:

Carlos Choy	720*
Niko Homberg	292
Andrew Lund	275

V.P. Academic:

Rob Brownie: Elected by Acclamation

Directors:

Andrew Blackman	453*
Steven Holland	608*
Azoo Jadavi	302
Neeru Joshi	468*
Daryl Kornelsen	395
Sandro Laudadio	439*
Dan Massey	613*
Nicole Messier	623*
Robert Mills	320
Steven Olney	266
Marc Owen-Flood	494*
Iyas Salim	263
James Tate	501*
Sandra Troop	522*
Rob Van Rudloff	484*
John Yetman	264
Craig Yuill	459*

Results are not final until accepted upon the Electoral Officer's recommendation to the AMS Board of Directors.

1550 students voted, 18% of the total AMS members, down 2% from last year

Full, final coverage will be in next week's *Martlet*.

Director hilites

by Bob D'Eath

The position of VP Services has gone to Mr. Piddington, a time-serving member of the AMS who was also a director this year. The VP Finance post went to Carlos Choy, who stole the show in a resounding victory over his opponents Homberg and Lund. The VP Academic, going to Mr. Brownie by acclamation, was perhaps a bit less dramatic.

Of the directors, former directors Holland and Von Rudloff were re-elected. All three women candidates, Messier, Troop and Joshi, were elected. The engineers are being represented on the board by Mr. Blackman. □

It's 7 in a row for Vikes
See story p.3.

Candidates interviewed

by Gary Gisel

The *Martlet* interviewed some of the candidates tuesday evening.

Neeru Joshi said that she was "pleasantly surprised" at her victory and would like to thank her campaign manager Henry Frew.

She went on to say that she was looking forward to a good year next year and is ready to work hard and conscienciously with the other directors and executive.

"I was very happy to be elected" was the reaction of Nicole Messier who went on to say that she was glad the campaign is over and the new board can get to work.

James Tate was pleased to hear that he had won and was looking forward to representing all the students next year. He hoped to "improve relations between the AMS and the *Martlet*.

When asked what his reaction to winning was Dan Massey replied "Super!" and went on to say he hoped he would do a good job for the students next year.

Andrew Blackman said he hoped to represent some students not traditionally represented on the board such as Science and engineering. □

Canada: alliance junkie?

by Gary Gisel

Canada should pull out of NATO and NORAD as a message to other countries that it is not necessary to join the multitude of alliances that form the two major power blocks in the world.

Or so says Dr. Gwynne Dyer, in his lecture "The defence of Canada: Is Canada an alliance junkie?" held last Monday night at Royal Roads Military College. Dr. Dyer is a prominent international affairs columnist and military historian.

Dyer claimed that the US would be "Very cross, but they would have to live with the decision". He made an analogy between the situation in Finland and a potential situation that could occur in Canada. Finland has given guarantees to the USSR that their territory will not be used to attack them, and permission for Soviet troops to come into the country if Finnish troops cannot sufficiently defend that territory.

He claims it would be possible for Canada to make a similar arrangement with the US, without radically increasing the defence budget. This is because it is inordinately expensive to keep our troops equipped to the standards necessary for ground combat in Germany and to keep them in Europe.

He claims that we could reduce the number of people in the armed forces because a land defence of Canada is not practical or necessary. This would, according to Dyer, result in strengthened naval and air forces.

He also said it would be impossible to remain in NORAD without becoming fully involved in the Strategic Defence Initiative, as "We're already involved with improving defence systems in the NWT and Yukon, which is all part of Star Wars".

Dr. Dyer, whose "Defence of Canada" series on CBC TV ended last Sunday night, said he was "as blunt as the CBC would allow" in presenting his views on the issue of the nuclear threat. □

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AMS gives records

by Dave Robinson

Next time you're in the library basement, take a look in Music and Audio at your "exam time present from the AMS."

For the last eight years the AMS has been donating money to the library to buy records.

This year the AMS donated $800, which bought two hundred records for Music and Audio. These records are all part of the AMS collection.

This collection was started eight years ago, when university funding began to drop. The records are chosen according to a list of student requests. Most recommendations are the year's big hits, but the rest are older and fringe music.

Some of the music purchased with this year's donation includes Sting's *Dream of the Blue Turtles*, Vancouver's own African relief album, Harry Belafonte, and *Apsaras*, a Japanese album. Film soundtracks are also included.

These records have a very high circulation, despite the fact that not many students know of them. For those students without equipment at home the library has fifteen turntables available. □

CFS backs youth ministry chop

Ottawa (CUP)

The Canadian Federation of Students, a national lobby group, has congratulated the federal government on its decision to no longer fund the Ministry of State for youth.

In a March 5 press release, CFS chair Barb Donaldson said the ministry was useless, spending $24 million last year on cheerleading and conferences for Tory youth.

The minister has not spoken for the concerns of young Canadians, Donaldson said. "At least the budget reflects this."

Asked outside the House of Commons if the ministry, not mentioned in spending estimates tabled recently, would survive, Secretary of State Benoit Bouchard said a decision would come by the end of the month.

"The financial operations of the government end on March 31. We will see at the beginning of April what will happen (to the ministry)," Bouchard said.

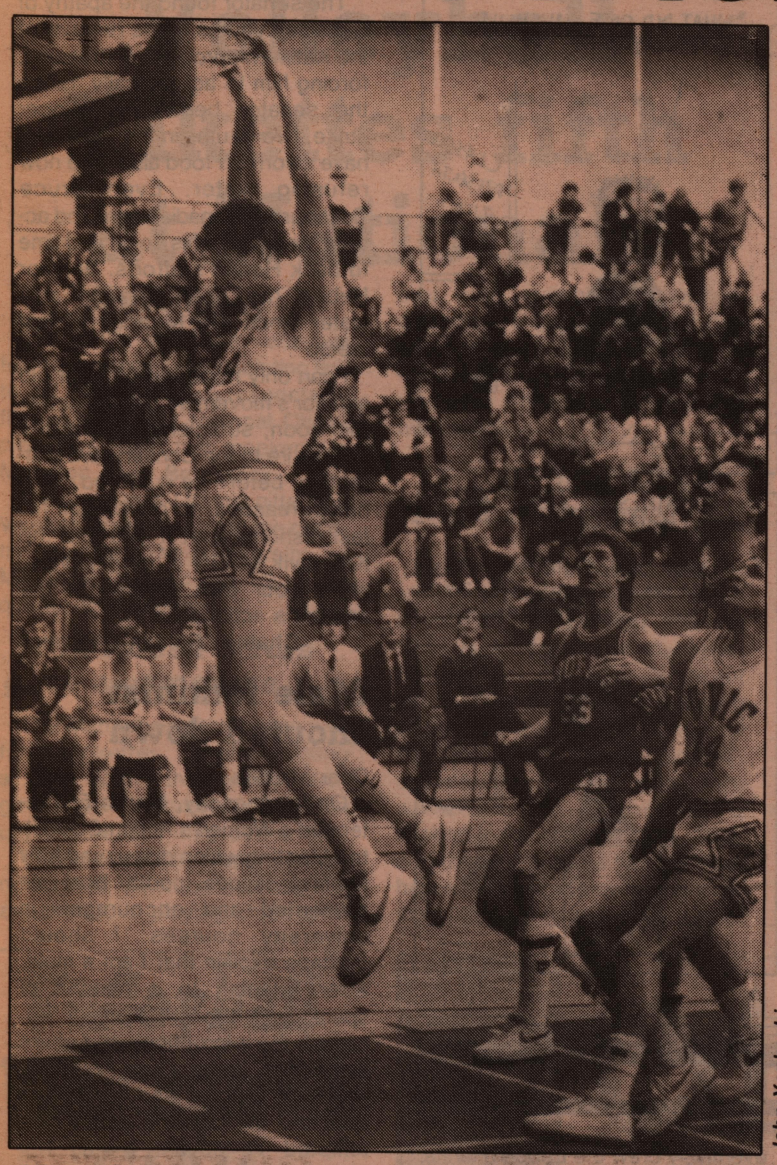
The national French television channel TVA reported last week that the government plans to abolish the Ministry of Youth on March 17, the day after the national Conservative convention.

Stewart Braddick, special assistant to the Minister, said the 24 people who work for Champagne have plenty to do, even though they administer nothing.

He said he is working on scheduling, correspondence (he is the only Anglophone in the office) and writing and researching briefing papers.

"We're still waiting for an announcement from Mr. Bouchard (on the ministry's fate)," he said. □

B-ballers take 7 for 7



John Yankoski

Viking's Centre Cord Clemens scores 27 points in the CIAU mens basketball finals. File photo shows Clemens in action.

Once again, The University of Victoria Vikings lived up to expectations when they won their seventh unprecedented straight Canadian men's basketball championship Saturday, at Halifax.

The defending champions lost a 8-10 point lead at half-time but gripped on to win by 70-61. An upset was in the making in the last five minutes of the game when the Waterloo Warriors came to life and trailed by a mere one point. The score was 55-54.

However, in the pivotal moment Waterloo's Center Randy Norris, a seven footer like Cord Clemens, lost his scoring touch and failed to score the vital two points from two free throws.

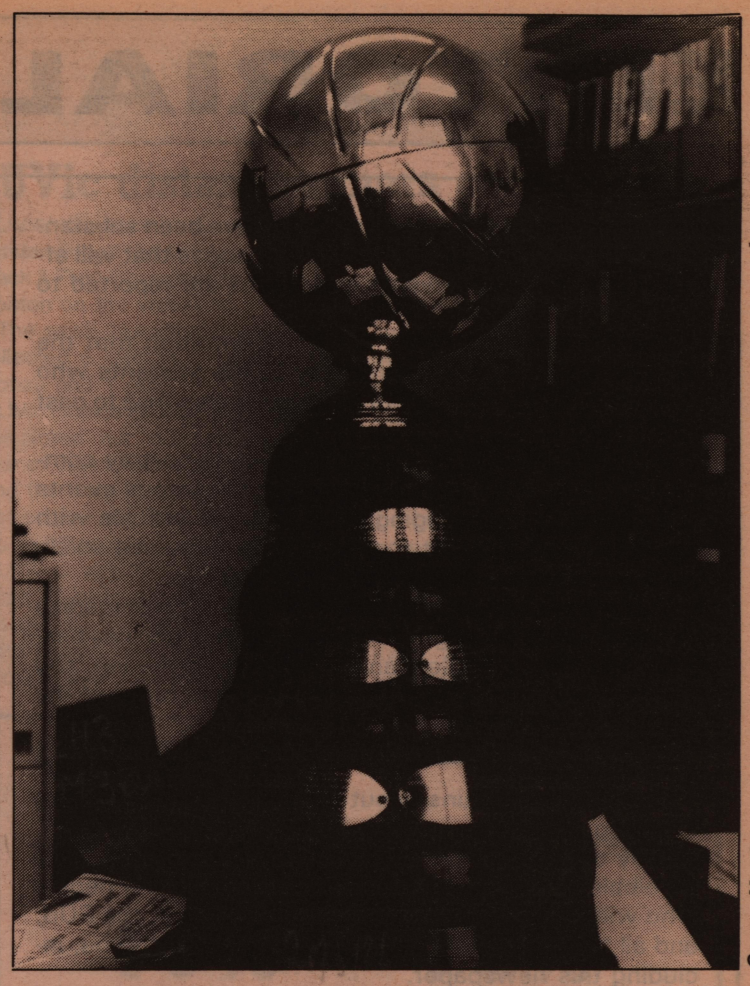
The Vikings continued in the last minute of the game to gain range and increased their lead by nine points to victory.

Coach Ken Shields said that this was a very special victory indeed, because everyone thought they were fading.

"The boys came through with the clutch shots and snuffed Waterloo out."

The star of the day was Center Cord Clemens with 27 points and 16 of these were gained in the first half, when the Vikings had a 14 point lead over the Waterloo Warriors.

The Waterloo Warriors picked up momentum in the third quarter but failed to make significant points to create an upset. This is the third time Waterloo had lost to the Vikings. The other times were in 1983 and 1985.□



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PC convention perspective

by Gordon J. Seiter

Delegates from the University of Victoria Progressive Conservative club returned from a national P.C. Convention in Montreal, March 12 - 16, with a different view of what happened than was generally reported by the Nation's professional press.

The concensus of delegates was that the convention, somewhat quieter than the Conservative norm, concentrated on business and dealt with important, substantive issues facing the party, such as role of women in the party, how much money could be given to the party and how important the youth wing is to the party.

"The Party hasn't forgotten that 50 per cent of voters, 18 - 30, voted Conservative in 84," said John Lind, UVic delegate. "The emphasis is still strongly on the Youth. We're not going to let what happened to the Liberals happen to us."

Lind felt rule changes within the party campus structure may be more difficult for smaller universities but it will be at least a year before we see how it affects UVic.

Gary Gisel, UVic Membership Director and delegate, said that "It wasn't one giant love-in, the way some media have portrayed it. We had an opportunity, all of us, to directly talk to the cabinet and sitting MPs. It didn't matter if you were a youth delegate from a community college in the backwoods of Quebec, or the President of the Alberta executive, you could walk up to Pat Carney or Michael Wilson or any other minister and tell them what you thought about any issue.

"I don't expect to see Mr. Wilson basing his next budget on my suggestions," Gisel continued, "but if Mr. Epp realises how strongly B.C. students feel about federal post-secondary funding being siphoned off to build highways, maybe he will take some action to stop it."

What effect the convention will have on UVic won't be clear until at least next year. "The new regulations will mean we will need a larger membership, and that means more work." said Lind.

Gisel disagreed; "With the personal contacts we made over the weekend we should be able to follow up and get more prominent Tories to visit our campus next year. We look forward to a good number of guests on campus next year and that can only make recruitment that much easier."

The one thing both delegates could agree on was put best by John, "It's nice to know that the seniors appreciate the work we do for them and the party."□

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The changes this week are a reaffirmation that the *Martlet* has a direct responsibility to the students who sponsor it, an idea borne out by student response to past referenda.

The responsibility in this edition was to portray complete, timely and unbiased reporting of campus events and issues by encouraging submission of articles with the understanding that they would be assessed solely for newsworthiness and quality of writing.

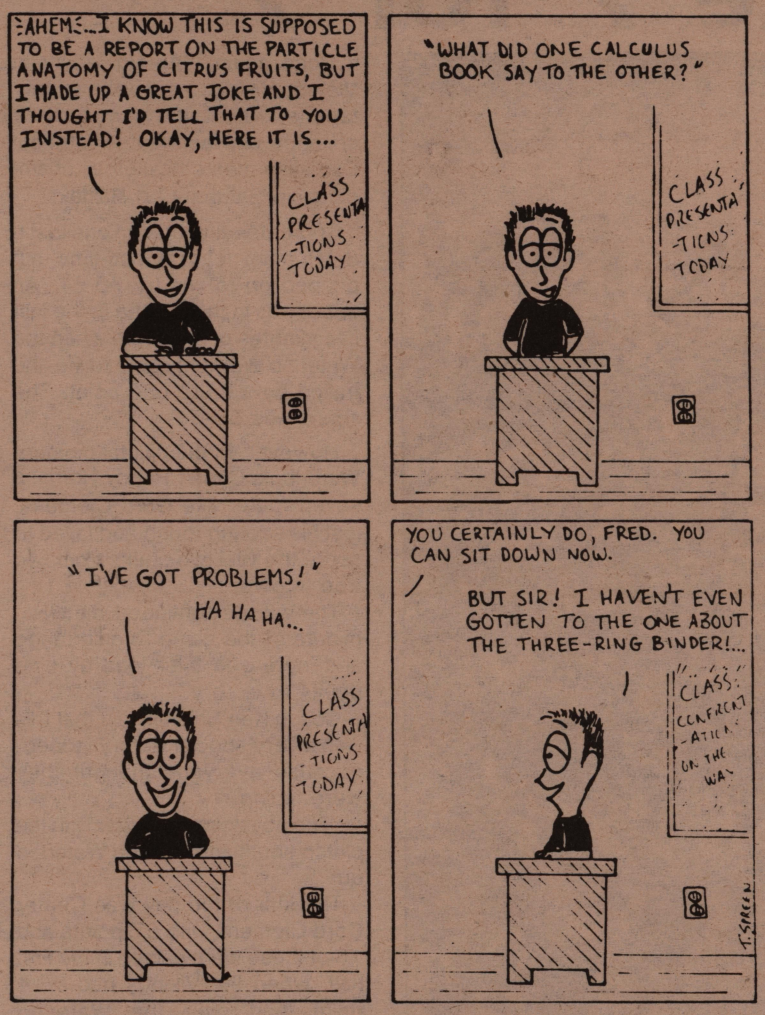
This policy change is based on the premise that readers have the ability and right to make individual choices based on the most complete and unbiased information, and in this respect no publication can be autonomous of the readership it serves.

Everyone complains about apathy, but nobody does anything about it.

Only one and a half thousand students, give or take a quibblesworth, picked up ballots to elect the people who will be in charge of student government, the SUB, and all the other services the AMS provides to you, including this newspaper.

Most of the 9000-plus students here are probably too busy getting an education to spend much time worrying about politics, but we'll bet dollars to donuts every last one of you makes use of some kind of AMS service throughout the year.

So the next time you see a movie, drink a beer, join a club, or wander through the SUB on your way to the bus stop, think of us. You don't have to do anything, but do try to take the time to vote next time.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Martlet Management Board undemocratic

Dear Martlet:

The unethical and undemocratic actions on the part of the Martlet Management Board, which led up to the actions of the *Martlet* staff and appear to be condoned by the BOD, are ample indication of the lack of conviction to the principles of constitutional and democratic rights for students on the part of the AMS.

The necessity of a free and unfettered press have long been known. I am sure that the students of UVic would be aghast to learn of the often overt financial coercion and numerous efforts to influence the content of their paper made by certain members of the MMB and BOD. As to the claim made by the second BOD spokeswoman on the matter (CFUV broadcast, March 16, 1986, approx. 5:30 p.m.) that the AMS *owns* the *Martlet*, it was always my understanding that the *students* owned the *Martlet*. The AMS directors are elected to act on behalf of the students, however it is unlikely that the students would support the recent actions of these people; their unconstitutional "railroading" of motions, their continuous lack of professionalism, and their lack of concern for the integrity and accuracy of the student press.

Claims of financial irresponsibility made by the MMB, with fingers pointed at the *Martlet* are misplaced; the paper is currently running under-budget (in spite of constantly changing financial allotments, courtesy the AMS). Claims of a *Martlet* staff breach of contract are hypocritical at best, since the AMS has long been withholding funds earmarked for the *Martlet*, all the while expecting the paper to run their "information" as news (for free). Limited, as it is, to 16 pages, there is no way that the *Martlet* can do this and still have room for real news.

Cuts in funding have hit everyone hard, but especially the paper. There is less money available to send reporters to cover events and to train students in job-related skills. This, however, doesn't stop the MMB from suggesting that the *Martlet* should quit its membership in CUP (Canadian University Press). With no money to send reporters to cover even major events that UVic is involved in, and no CUP network, the paper would soon become strictly a campus newsletter. Moreover, the new proposals for a single editor-in-chief which caused the final action on the part of the *Martlet* staff (a proposal on which the staff had a constitutional right to make suggestions, but apparently not be listened to), were made by people who have never worked on the *Martlet* staff. The workload involved in the editors' position is phenomenal; by restricting the paper to one editor, the quality of coverage, quality of editing, the recruitment of staff and the training for these staff would virtually disappear. Had these particular people been experienced with the paper, it is unlikely that they would have made proposals such as these.

Finally, claims that the *Martlet* staff have let students down through their actions are absolutely ungrounded. Most of the *Martlet* staff are volunteers, the few that are paid for their 3-5 hours per week workstudy dedicate at least double that time on a regular basis. No other students that I have ever known or heard of have been *expected* to do this. Somehow I feel that any moral commitment to the students has been more than filled, and continues to be filled by *Martlet* staff members who are currently defending the constitutional rights of their organization; the democratic student (not AMS dictated) newspaper.

Shelia Archer

Note: This letter has been edited for length.

Hardware errors

Dear Martlet:

This letter concerns an article that appeared in the March 13th edition of the Martlet. That particular article concerned the appearance of military vehicles on Ring Road and contained a number of errors. In that article I counted six glaring errors that need to be corrected.

The first error appears on the cover as it is not a "Grizzly" armoured personnel carrier but a "Cougar" tank trainer. This vehicle is used to train troopers who will eventually crew the Leopard tanks. The Cougars themselves are not designed to go into combat but could be used in a pinch.

The next mistake concerns the Grizzlies. They can, in fact, be armed with heavy machine guns and launchers for smoke grenades.

When your, if the readers will pardon the term, correspondent, called C.F.B. Esquimalt, she did not speak to the transport officer but to a corporal, a non-commissioned officer. An officer is a person with the rank of Lieutenant or above.

The owners of said vehicles are not Third Princess Canadian Light Regiment but the Third Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (3PP-CLI). You are correct in that they are based at Work Point Barracks but it is not Canada's second largest military base. The largest bases include C.F.B. Gagetown, New Brunswick and Camp Wainwright, Alberta (approximately 384 square miles).

It never fails to amaze me how all these people who complain about the military and their being warmongers are the first to come crying to the military for protection when push comes to shove. In the future, if you are going to write an article on the military, get someone who knows what they are talking about. I realize that I am dreaming to think that there is a person on the Martlet staff who has any idea on military matters, but I can always hope.

Yours truly,
Daniel J. Trask

A senator's protest

Dear Martlet:

I find it enlightening that a senior politician, Senator Jacques Hebert, has staked out so much for the sake of Canada's youth. The senator has pronounced his refusal to eat a morsel of food, or remove from his station in Parliament, until the 20 million dollar Katimavik program is restored.

The senator found the apathy of Canadian youths to the removal of the Katimavik program distressing, forcing him to act radically. Since the senator began his hunger strike, two youths in the Maritimes have sworn off food also, one now refusing water. Even Bruce Cockburn, a Canadian bard and activist, has added his voice and time to back Hebert's efforts. Senator Hebert has been drinking only water since the Monday of last week.

I can only hope the 62 year old senator's movement gains momentum soon, sufficiently raising the youth's ire to the Conservative's attention, before he is forced, from health reasons, to retire from his fast dishonorably. If you find the Katimavik worthy of continuance, show your own support of the senator's actions.

Chetney Patrick O'Donnell

Male feminist shouted down

Dear Martlet:

On Wednesday, March 5, I attended a Women's Action Committee Meeting which discussed how feminist issues could best be presented and encouraged in university courses. I should perhaps explain that I am a male. After listening to a handful of speakers I thought I might approach the microphone and share some of my views. I was, however, shouted, literally shouted down from the microphone when I attempted to speak. I was not shouted down by the audience as much as I was shouted down by the four committee representatives on the stage. It left me with a distinct impression that the committee members had tremendous chips on their shoulders and viewed men not as that section of the population which required enlightenment but were instead to be treated as the enemy.

The actions of the committee bothered me profoundly. Throughout the meeting there was an atmosphere of hostility towards men that really displayed itself in the manner with which the committee members dealt with my presence. Hostility teaches nothing: hostility instead alienates and estranges. If you assume that because of gender an individual has a set of concrete, fixed viewpoints which differ sharply from your own, you merely promote a similar style of narrow minded thought which is as destructive as that which you seek to eliminate. I beseech the committee to reevaluate, not its goals, but its methods. If you do not, your actions will become an exercise in futility due to fundamental attitudes you possess.

Dave Burns

Patty dares us!

Dear Martlet:

I dare you to print this letter.

On March 9th the then-Martlet staff voted unanimously at the semi-annual 'retreat' (a day of discussion, skills exchange, and social interaction) to endorse the present co-editor structure for the upcoming year. The Martlet has had co-editors for the past four

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Quote of the Week:
"Thanks to all who contributed and helped during a difficult week. The regular Martlet staff assures us we are welcome to continue working with them. The Martlet deserves your continued support."
— The Ad-Hoc Editorial Board

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years, and as a staff member, both volunteer and then work-study (as CUP and news editor), for the last three, I believe that this co-editorial structure is the main factor in the Martlet's stability and success.

The Martlet is very much like the course unions and clubs that populate the UVic campus. All the participants are students or alumni; a portion of the budget comes from out of an AMS executive budget; and the paper is run democratically. Only a quarter of the Martlet's $100,000 annual budget comes from the student body, the rest is provided through advertising. This is comparable to a club, for example the PC club, getting $200 from the AMS clubs budget, and raising $600 through other means. But there is one big difference — the AMS doesn't have a special 'board' to oversee the PC club, and the AMS can't 'fire' the president-executives or whatever in the club. Clubs and course unions are 'autonomous', as long as they are open to the general student body, and adhere to democratic and financially responsible policies.

The Martlet has fulfilled all these functions. But unfortunately, the Martlet is not 'autonomous' and the Board of Directors are able to do what they want with it. Members of the staff obviously have no say. The only 'sin' Corinne Mol and Nora Ready committed was believing the Board of Directors would act honorably and fairly in decisions concerning the Martlet.

Yours adamantly
Patty Archer

Martlet conflict

Dear Martlet:

I am writing to express my concern about the ongoing conflict between the AMS Directors and the staff of the *Martlet*. It is particularly disturbing that the incoming Board of Directors will have to deal with an open break with the *Martlet*. This will make it even more difficult to find a way to put the *Martlet* on a manageable footing and guarantee its independence.

Universities and colleges, including this one, are under attack by the Provincial and Federal governments, both intent on ripping away financial support. The AMS and the *Martlet* should both be playing a leading role in defending post-secondary education. As well, they have a role to play in making this an exciting educational and social environment. Tension between student governments and student papers is not unique to this campus, but we cannot afford this destructive feuding.

The first step to solving the problem is abolition of the Martlet Management Board. A student newspaper cannot be "managed" by an outside board and still maintain its independence. The newspaper's staff is responsible for managing the paper, but they cannot be expected to manage their own affairs if someone else is trying to do it for them.

The AMS has only one decision to "manage" concerning the *Martlet* — how much can we afford to pay for a quality paper. Given the built up conflict and ill will, that issue should be referred to an independent student committee. An independent committee can find out what comparable student papers cost to produce and make a recommendation for next year's budget.

The current crisis can best be dealt with by reinstating the editors and initiating discussions to resolve outstanding issues. Let's get on with it.

Ron Dickson
Student Member-Elect
Board of Governors

The Siesta Club review

Dear Martlet:

Okay, so now you've got yourself a new *Martlet*. Big deal. It's like re-arranging the deck chairs on the *Titanic*. Just think of it. More half-baked editorial diarrhea. You betcha. The only difference is the pastel hue, gray instead of pink. Lousy timing for spring fashions, if you ask me. One thing for certain, though, is the fact that the people producing the new *Martlet* are in business for real. Gone, but not forgotten, is the old *Martlet* Clique. So have *we* got a new clique? No way. These clowns are true blue canucks, drawn together in spite of the fact that pure and applied apathy is their stock and trade. They are banded together with all the internal forces of the last shuttle shot. Rumour has it that their first meeting last Monday was actually a space conflict with the Siesta Club. The session was attended by a few of the old ghosts of *Martlets* past, voicing their concern and dismay, rattling chains, moaning, and gnashing their teeth. The air became so tense, that even some of the Siesta Club returned from the land of nod. Representatives of the new P.C.'s lunged into action, sizing up the crowd for editor potential (based on the size of chins). Confronted by this apparent lack of respect for the dead, the spirits (the old *Martlet*) dissolved in a pink fog (or was it a brown study, or a blue funk?). In any event, it was a colourful exit. Too bad the bulk of Siesta Club missed it.

So now the new Bird is put to press. At least it looks a little less like a plastic pink flamingo.

Rick Moffet

Across the BOD

EXECUTIVE REPORTS:

President Rosemin Keshvani:

The CFS questionaire/opinion poll is ready for distribution commencing Wed. after the elections.

VP Finance, Amir Namdari:

Termination of the two co-editors was initiated by the Martlet Management Board. Both were given notices of dismissal as well as full back pay and holiday pay. For the March 20th edition of the *Martlet* there is more than enough advertising and articles. MMB will be seeking an Editor-in-Chief for the *Martlet* in the 1986-87 year.

VP Academic, Barry Link:

Alex McDonald will be speaking in the SUB Theatre Thursday, March 20th at 12:30 p.m. Barry informs the BOD his involvement in decisions made at the meeting tonight may necessitate making a decision to resign one or more of the posts he currently holds.

MAIN MOTIONS:

Motion No. 1: That the BOD reinstate/rehire the terminated co-editors. Moved by Von Rudloff, seconded by Ostrowski. Motion defeated.

Motion No. 2: That all motions made by the MMB be presented to the BOD for ratification. Moved by Brownie, seconded by Piddington. Motion passed.

Motion No. 3: That the BOD accept the unanimous recommendation of the Martlet staff as it existed prior to March 13, 1986 for co-editors for the 1986-87 *Martlet* year and recognize the right of the Martlet staff as it existed prior to March 13, 1986 to approve or veto next year's co-editors selection. Moved by Von Rudloff, seconded by Ostrowski. Motion Passed.

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GERMAN CLUB, Wednesdays, 12:30 p.m. Cle D267.

RHYTHMICS CLUB, Tuesdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. McKinnon Dance Studio.

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THE WATER POLO CLUB, Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Thursdays, 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. and Sundays, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. McKinnon pool. For more info, call Bill (477-5970) or Mary (721-0821).

JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE CLUB practice sessions: Mondays, 9:00 to 11:00 p.m. and Saturdays, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. McKinnon Dance Studio.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, Tuesdays, 12:30 to 1:00 p.m. Cle. C109. For more info, call Nigel (592-6789). This week: Cathie Nicoll — a Long Obedance in the same direction.

SCUBA CLUB, Wednesdays, 12:30 p.m. Cunningham 146. Reduced prices on air cards and boat charters offered.

CIRCLE K CLUB sponsored by Kiwanis International, Tuesdays, 11:30 a.m. SUB B144. For more info, call Ray (595-7467).

WOMEN'S CENTRE, Wednesdays, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. SUB 106 Collective meets and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Support Group meets. Thursdays, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Women's Library open. All women welcome. The centre is also open any time volunteers can be there — can you give an hour to keep the centre open full time?

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT weekly Communion Service, Wednesdays, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB Seven Keys Basic Bible Course, Sundays, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and Sacred Dance Classes, 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. Third Annual Easter Meditation and Prayer Service, Interfaith Chapel, March 25, 7:30 p.m.

TENNIS CLUB, Wednesdays, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. and Sundays, 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. Oak Bay Recreation Centre, Court 7.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT, 5:30 p.m. Unicentre A223. For more info, call Ben (721-9419) or drop by A223.

HOLLY AND OAK PAGAN DISCUSSION GROUP meets once a week. Phone 477-8488 for details.

SAILING CLUB, every other Wednesday, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Cle. B145.

CRICKET CLUB. Weekly practices: Beacon Hill Cricket Nets, Saturdays, 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. Sunday nights through March: a melange of cricket, soccer and basketball, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

BADMINTON CLUB, Sundays, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. McKinnon Gym.

GLO, UVic's Gay/Lesbian Organization, Wednesdays, 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Cle. A221.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB, Fridays, 3:30 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge.

CAMPUS COOPERATIVE CLUB, Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. Cle. A211.

FRIENDS OF GRAVITY, Wednesdays, 12:30 p.m. SUB 135.

CHINESE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION presents "*Voice of the Dragon*," on CFUV 105.1 FM, Sundays, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., and *Saturday Theatre*, Cinecenta, Saturdays, 2:00 p.m.

VISUAL ARTS STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION presents *Life Drawing Sessions*, Tuesdays, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Room 1, M-Hut. $2.00 per session.

FLYING DISC CLUB invites you to Freestyle Frisbee and Hackysack instruction and jamming, Thursdays, 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. Old Gym. More info from Scott (592-7748) or Tim (382-0003).

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL, Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m. SUB Directors Lounge.

KAYAK CLUB pool session, Fridays, 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. McKinnon Pool.

OUTDOORS CLUB, Mondays, 12:30 p.m. Cle. B215.

FRENCH CLUB, Thursday, March 27, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Elliot Lounge Rm 401. *Vin et Fromage*. Wine and Cheese & Executive Election. If interested in running for an executive position drop off your name and position running for to the French Dept. secretary before March 24. Positions open: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Course Union Rep.

GRAD CLASS OF '86, Friday, March 21, 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Oak Bay Recreation Centre, Hawaiian Night Pool Party. Free admission with Grad Card.

GREEN PARTY, Wednesdays, 2:30 p.m. Cle. B346.

PC CLUB, Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. SUB 137b. General Meeting and election of president, March 20.

LIBERAL CLUB, Thursday, March 20, 12:30 p.m. Cle C108, Annual General Meeting. Friday, March 21, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. bake sale.

NDP CLUB, Wednesday, March 26, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. SUB 137. Robin Blencoe speaking on Youth and Unemployment: The New Democratic Alternative.

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Theatre

MAN OF LA MANCHA, nightly (except Sunday), Phoenix Theatre, 8:00 p.m. Matinees at 2:00 p.m. March 22 and 29.

Academic

BIOTECHNOLOGY AND THE COMMERCIAL MUSHROOM, a lecture by Dr. Paul A. Horton, Cunningham 146, 3:00 p.m. Free coffee and cookies.

Art

THE VICTORIA AND GULF ISLANDS VISUAL ARTS SHOW, opens at Open Space Gallery, 8 p.m. A preliminary show of work before a juried selection is chosen for the B.C. Festival of the Arts 1986 in Prince George, May 4-8. Organized by The Community Arts Council of Victoria, 386-1814. Show continues until March 19. Gallery Hours: Tuesday — Saturday, 12-5 p.m.

Friday, March 21

Academic

GERRIT CLEMENTS, Senior Legal Advisor, B.C. Ministry of Health, 3:30 p.m., Begbie Room 157. "Update on Charter of Rights and Freedoms: Issues affecting health professionals and institutions."

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE, 3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m., Science and Engineering Complex.

PUBLIC MEETING. Stan Frieberg will present a program on "The Soviet Union in Poems and Pictures," Cle A309, 7:30 p.m. All welcome. Presented by the Canada-USSR Association.

Party

HAWAII NIGHT POOL PARTY, free admission with Grad card. 9:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. at the Oak Bay Rec. Center.

Music

SYMPOSIUM ON BEETHOVEN'S ORCHESTRAL MUSIC begins. 9:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. Continues daily thru Mar. 29. Contact the School of Music for details.

Happenings

THE PACIFIC GAMING CONVENTION, PACCON 86. Friday — 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Saturday — 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m., Sunday — 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Special guest, Steve Jackson of Steve Jackson Games. Feature games — Advanced Dungeons and Dragons, Squad Leader, Car Wars, Diplomacy, and Ace of Aces. A joint presentation of the UVic Strategy and Tactics club and Regalia Enterprises. In the Student Union Building.

Saturday, March 22

Dance

SONA SCOTTISH COUNTRY DANCERS: "CEILIDH" 8:00 p.m., Duncan United Church, $2.50 per person, $1.00 non-dancers. Social Dancing, Light refreshments.

Culture

FOUR SEASONS: "SNOW WHITE," 2:00 p.m. Uni-Center. Tickets $3.25.

"POETRY CABARET" — 8 p.m. Readings by Diana Hartog, Susan Musgrave, Fred Wah, Tom Wayman. Admission $2 at the door. Open Space, 510 Fort St.

Happenings

THE VICTORIA CENTRE FOR SELF-AWARENESS presents a Stress Management Workshop, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Commons Block. Cost is $30.00, $20.00 for students. Pre-registration. $40.00 at the door.

Sunday, March 23

Music

CIVIC ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL, Uni-Center, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Happenings

UKRAINIAN CANADIAN CULTURAL SOCIETY of Vancouver Island Easter Traditions Open House (5th Annual). Palm Sunday, 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Volunteers needed in any of 15 areas. Call Joan at the Cultural Center, 3277 Douglas St.

Monday, March 24

Film

Poli Sci presents *THE CHAMPIONS - PART II*, Cinecenta, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Music

UVIC WIND SYMPHONY CONCERT 8:00 p.m., Uni-Center auditorium. Free admission.

Tuesday, March 25

Film

Oxfam and Videa presents "Women in Conflict" film festival. Tonight: *WHEN THE MOUNTAINS TREMBLE* and *WHEN SOUTH AFRICA BELONGS TO US*. Two showings, 7:00 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., SUB Theatre.

Music

MUSIC STUDENTS RECITAL at the Recital Hall, 12:30 p.m. Featuring Beethoven's works.

UVIC CHORUS REHEARSAL, 6 - 10 p.m. Uni-Center.

Wednesday, March 26

TV

"THE BEST YEARS" 7:00 p.m., CBC Television, Channel 2, Cable 3.

Happenings

Recreational Services Departments' Outdoor Recreation Resource Centre together with Outdoor Video Inc., presents "THE WEST COAST TRAIL, HISTORY AND SURVIVAL," 7:30 p.m. in MacLaurin A144.

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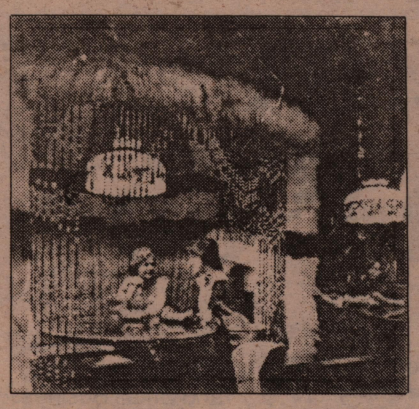
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SPORTS

Volleyball Vikettes fifth at Nationals

by Mike Toakley

The U-Vic women's volleyball team overcame a disappointing first round loss to place a respectable fifth at the CIAU National Championships, held last weekend in Moncton, New Brunswick.

The tournament format pitted the Vikettes, ranked no. 7 in the country, against the University of Manitoba, ranked no. 3, in a quarter-final match.

. . . forced errors gave away game . . .

The Manitoba match began well for the Vikettes, but after posting a 15-9 victory they pretty much gave away the second game with uncharacteristic unforced errors.

Vikettes coach Doug Reimer noted that Manitoba had had the experience of playing cross-town rival, and eventual tournament champion, University of Winnipeg twelve times over the season. He felt it was this tough schedule that made the difference between the two teams.

. . . Reimer CIAU coach of the year . . .

Capturing fifth eased some of the sting of the Manitoba loss, as did the naming of Kim McLean to the CIAU second string all-star team. But perhaps the most significant event of the week was the naming of Doug Reimer as CIAU Coach of the Year. There is no question that under Reimer's guidance the U-Vic women's volleyball program is headed in the right direction. That, and the fact that the team will not be losing a single player, make expectations for next year very high.

SFU beats soccer Vikes

Sympathetic vibrations from the other winning UVic teams of the weekend were not enough to help the Vikings against Simon Fraser in the United Commercial Travellers Sports Festival Cup interuniversity soccer final.

UVic reached the final by a 6-0 win over Washington State on Friday with two goals each from Doug Muirhead and Greg Kerns and singles by Brian Pink and David Philips. The goal was kept very safe by Tobin Walker. Simon Fraser's 3-1 win over last year's champion UBC Thunderbirds set up the finals.

Sunday's play gave the final victory to Simon Fraser Clansmen after a very close match ending 1-0 with a goal by forward Doug Cooper off a throw from midfielder Mike Mostrenko. SFU defender Keith Izatt was named the tourney's most valuable player. The Thunderbirds defeated the Cougars 2-0 in the consolation match.□

UVic distant runners collect gold

UVic distance runners were outstanding at the C.I.A.U. Indoor Track & Field Championships in Edmonton on the weekend.

The small, but elite UVic squad collected a total of 6 medals, 5 bronze and 1 gold.

UVic Rookie Brenda Shackleton completed her outstanding first year of Varsity competition by adding the Gold Medal in the 3000 metres and the Bronze Medal in the 1500 metres to her collection.

UVic Coach Ron Bowker is the Head Coach for the Canadian delegation to Switzerland, and Vikes Racing Team veteran Debbie Scott-Bowker will compete in the Women's World Championship for the 5th time in her career. Debbie's best placing in this event was an outstanding 8th in 1981, and she hopes to move up in the standings this year.

Other UVic medallists from the CIAU Track competition this past weekend were: Carey Nelson — bronze — 1500 m.; Karen Rainey — bronze — 3000 m.; Women's 4 x 800 metre relay — bronze — (Kelly Richardson, Karen Rainey, Kari Higginbottom, Robyn Meagher); Men's 4 x 800 metre relay — bronze — (Cam Ross, Keith Butler, Ken Wilmshurst, Steve Bachop.)□

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Volleyball Vike named CIAU all-star

by Mike Toakley

Dave Risso, captain and the driving force behind this year's mens volleyball team, has been named to the CIAU first string all-star team. An outstanding spiker and blocker, Risso was one of three players from the Canada West University Athletic Association to be named to the first string team. The others were Darryl Young and Darcy Busse, both of Saskatchewan. Busse was named the nation's most valuable player. Risso is a fourth year physical education student from Kelowna.□

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Victoria hides high caliber talent

by Mike Cummings

The excellent recital by classical guitarist Bryan Townsend on March 14 in the Music Building Recital Hall was yet another example of the high caliber talent that could be said to hide in our city. Mr. Townsend, an instructor at both the UVic School of Music and the Victoria Conservatory, displayed technical virtuosity as well as sensitivity and sensibility in a diverse program of both baroque and modern works.

A major risk was taken by opening the concert with a transcription for guitar of Bach's Suite in G major for solo cello. A hard work for cellists, the fingering seemed to have been more difficult on the guitar, but after a few minor problems Mr. Townsend settled in for a very convincing reading. Some of the lyricism of the cello original was missing, but the transposition to A major in the transcription suited the guitar's tonal qualities. The sarabande with its intricate rhythms and the minuets were particularly successful.

"El Decameron negro" (1981) by the modern composer/guitar virtuoso Leo Brouwer followed the Bach and provided a nice contrast with its distinctly modern idiom while still remaining essentially harmonic, particularly in the case of a haunting short motif in its first movement. The second movement provided another good chance for Mr. Townsend to show off his technical mastery at the same time as a keen lyric sense. The jagged liveliness of the last of the three movements, all titled and based on African folktales, went off with no problems and was saved from ostensible superficiality by an unexpected haunting coda.

Returning after the intermission to reveal a pair of bright red socks when he sat down, instead of the earlier grey, Mr. Townsend announced that that was the lighter part of the recital, and launched into a series of shorter pieces that let him back up his personal flair with some musical flair. Joaquin Rodrigo's "En los trigales" was handled with the cheerfullness necessary, but a successful shift was made to the very evocative Third Prelude of Villa-Lobos, followed by his livelier Fourth Prelude. Barrios-Mangore's "La Catedral" was a mix of cheer and tranquility, providing a nice echo of the Bach Suite in its first section. Two Preludes by Maximo Diego Pujol and a Castlenuovo-Tedesco Tarantella finished the body of the concert as it had gone all along — successfully in all aspects. The audience was sufficiently impressed to bring Mr. Townsend back for four curtain calls and an encore.

For those unlucky enough to have missed the concert, there is some consolation — Mr. Townsend has an album on Fanfare Records coming out in the near future. □

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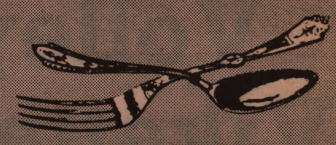


by Bronwyn Jenkins

If you happened to be one of the many people who lined up outside the Student Manpower office on Blanshard Street last summer, you might have noticed, a restaurant called 'Beirut Kebabs'. And if it didn't catch your eye, then it's sure to catch your senses soon.

'Beirut Kebabs' is a family-owned Lebanese restaurant specializing in Kebabs, lamb, beef, pork and chicken. For an appetizer one can choose from an array of fine salads including hummus, tabbouley (parsely, onion and tomato), and yogurt. We tried the Hummus and the Tabouley and both were great. Both spinach and lentil soups are creamy and very tasty.

If Kebabs don't appeal to you as an entree, try a huge spinach or meat pie, quiche or a Lebanese style burger. The vegetarian filafel is very good, as are the three homemade desserts — Baklava, Cheesecake and Canary nest. You'll be pleased with the prices. Appetizers range from $1.95 to $3.95, entrees from $3.50 to $6.95 and desserts from $1.25 to $2.00. The restaurant is licenced for beer and wine.

The restaurant itself is small and cozy. Both the decor and the music are tastefully arranged. The owner, who is also one of the cooks *and* the waiter, is extremely pleasant.

So, even if the employment centre isn't open for a couple of weeks, be sure to stop by Blanshard street for a very enjoyable and inexpensive meal at 'Beirut Kebabs'. □

Concerts pave way for Beethoven symposium

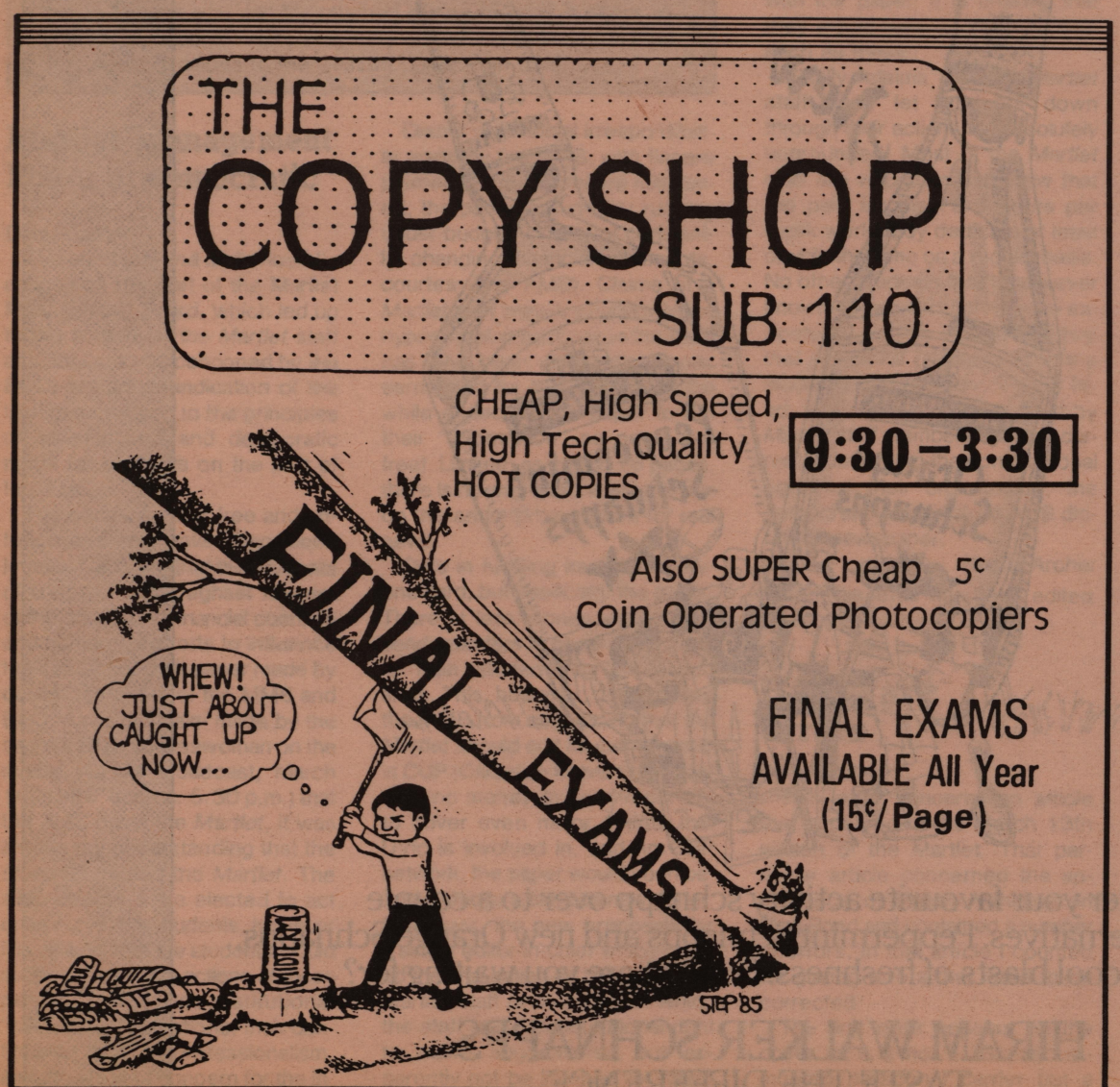
by Mike Cummings

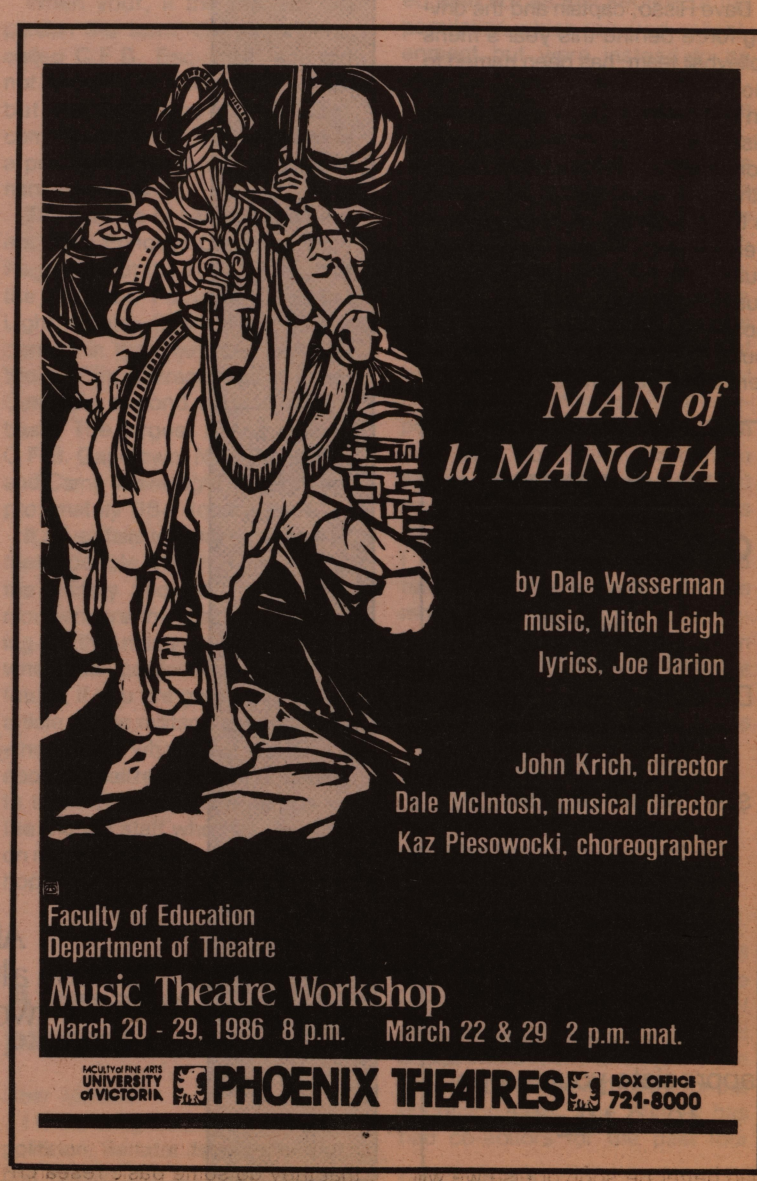
The University of Victoria will host an International Beethoven Symposium as part of a fortnight long celebration of this monumental musical figure's works, on March 21 - 23.

An exceptional series of concerts has paved the way for the Symposium, providing such rare treats for Victorians as a Lecture-Recital on the Op. 106 Sonata by guest Pierre Jasmin, Professor William Kinderman's Lecture-Recital on the "Diabelli Variations", which was well attended for such a magnificent yet elusive work, as well as his Lecture-Recital on the Op. 111 Sonata.

During and after the Symposium will be concerts providing an incredibly rich feast of Beethoven's works: student presentations and performances at 8:00 p.m. on the 20th; Beethoven lieder and folksong settings on the 21st courtesy of the UVic Chamber Singers; the Op. 12, No. 1, Op. 96, and Op. 47 sonatas for violin and piano performed by Professors Paul Kling and Robin Wood on the 22; Beethoven's "Wellington's Victory" will be on the program of the UVic Wind Symphony concert on the 24th in the University Centre Auditorium; and the whole series will be topped off by an unfortunately rare chance to hear Professor Kling as a soloist in the Violin Concerto in D along with the UVic Little Orchestra, Timothy Vernon conducting, in a concert also featuring the Symphony No. 6 and the Leonore Overture No. 3. For concert times, costs where applicable, and further information call the School of Music at 721-7903 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays or drop by their main office for a program of events.

The Symposium itself will consist of five different Sessions discussing Analytical and Critical Studies, the Reception and Influence of Beethoven's Symphonies, Beethoven's Compositional Process, the Relationship of Musical Analysis to the Compositional Process, and The Ninth Symphony. In total nine guest lecturers from four countries will be involved as well as Victorians Joan Backus and William Kinderman. Again, a full program of the Symposium can be obtained from the School of Music. □

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Circle K bound for Moscow

by Giovanni Puggioni

16 members of UVic's Circle K Club are off to Moscow, Idaho for their annual District Convention. By way of introduction, Circle K is a college and university student service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. UVic's Circle K Club is the largest in the Pacific Northwest (by means of comparison UVic has 50 members, UBC has 18).

Circle K has been an AMS Club for 5 years and boasts an impressive record of community service involvement in such things as Shinerama and Foster Parents Plan. This year's convention will be focusing on electing new District Governors (UVic's own Clifford Anderson is running for Lieutenant Governor) and participating in fund raising workshops. Circle K focuses on service as their priority, but they have fun doing it.

For more information on Circle K and upcoming events consult the Clubs Calendar.□

UVic rowers take tourney

UVic's rowers distinguished themselves Saturday, March 15 in Oregon, taking the Oregon State Tri-Meet with victories in 11 events to UBC's five and Oregon State's three.

UVic also won their eighth straight dual meet against Oregon State 12-6.□

Peace walk

by Rob Brownie

It is that time of the year again when preparations are necessary for the annual peacewalk on April 27th. Last year's record turnout for the walk is again expected to be surpassed. For this projected increase in attendance, more volunteers will be necessary to ensure a successful walk. There will be a short meeting at 2:30 on Wednesday, March 26th in room 137a in the SUB, for any students, staff or faculty who wish to help as peacekeepers. Nuclear disarmament is not a dead issue, it concerns all of us. Any help will be appreciated. Thank you.□

Abella to lecture on racism

On Wednesday, March 26th, at 7:30 p.m. in Begbie 157 the distinguished historian, Dr. Irving Abella, will be lecturing on Racism in the University Extension course. Dr. Abella co-authored *None is too Many*, the award winning study of Canadian Immigration policy as applied to European Jews wishing to emigrate to Canada both before and after World War II.□

Letters
Con't from p.5.

Will EXPO Stimulate business?

Dear Martlet:

I have been wanting to write a letter to the editor for a while but couldn't decide what to write about. Then I thought — EXPO. What do you think about EXPO? Do you plan on going to EXPO? Have you seen the commercials for EXPO? Why is the gov't spending huge sums of money for this fair? Do they expect to make a profit from it or is it "long-term planning"? Tourists will flock to Vancouver for their two weeks of leave from their monotonous lives this summer and stay in hotels ridded of their derelect occupants. Will they come back next year or the year after that? Tourists from California will come up to Vancouver to see Ramses' Egyptian Treasures, McDonald's and Highway 86. Will this make them come back? Will EXPO stimulate business to move to B.C.? Will the president to G.M. be flying around on the roller coaster thinking "Gee, I should move my business here since they have such a nice fair."?

But wait. Ask yourself: "Why is B.C. so nice? What do you think should be our selling point. Is having a fair which is predicted to lose $300 million a good way to sell a province?"

Another complaint. Have you seen the gov't's commercials for "Partners in Enterprise"? Do they expect business people to see these ads and then say "Gee, I should stimulate economic growth since the gov't is so wonderful"? Just who are they aiming those ads at? I smell an election coming.

One more complaint. Have you heard about the wolf kill in B.C. and more recently on Vancouver Island? It seems some residents (human) of the island are being threatened by the blood-thirsty wolves. Or is it the deer and elk being threatened? Or is the hunters being threatened by the wolves? Maybe we should cut down all of the trees, round up all of the pillaging wolves in a pen and bring EXPO tourists over to see them.

International. When should we send the troups into Nicaragua? It had better be soon or else we will lose Texas and New Mexico tourists for EXPO to Moscow. Nicaragua is friends with Khadafi, Arafat and the Iranian extremists. But shouldn't we first try to negotiate with them? And if that fails, then we can practice out our newest toys on them (instead of letting the Israelis break them all in).

To end, why do people think that saving whales and eating granola is "kooky"? Ask yourself: "Should I care about other living things besides those people in my immediate view?" Isn't it just the absence of this view which has created today's international instability and our inconcern for the decimation of human and non-human life?

Thank-you
Scott Robertson

Aid for speech-impaired

Dear Martlet:

Stuttering is a speech handicap that affects about 1 per cent of the population, with males three times more likely to be a stutterer than females.

Despite extensive research no definitive cause and therefore no cure has been found, but several hospitals and speech clinics do offer speech therapy which helps to alleviate this frustrating impediment.

There is now a charitable non-profit Canadian organization for stutterers and anyone else interested in the problem. This group, 'SPEAKEASY', was formed so that stutterers would have a nation-wide network for mutual assistance, information and friendship.

For more information about this self-help group please write to: SPEAKEASY, 95 Evergreen, Saint John, N.B., E2N 1H4.

Yours truly
Gordon Moore

Martlet credibility questionable

Dear Martlet:

If the Martlet is supposed to be a credible newspaper I suggest that they do some basic research before they print any more articles concerning the Canadian military establishment. I have no intention to debate the morals of military training on campus, but I would like to point out the many factual errors, not to mention the grammatical ones, contained in Cheryl Howrigan's article "Army Practices on UVic."

First of all, the vehicle portrayed on the front page is of an American (8x8) Light Armoured Vehicle (LAV). Canada has no such vehicles. On a lighter point they are not gas guzzlers as they run on diesel.

In her article she made references to the Third Princess Canadian Light Regiment. I believe she meant the 3rd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. She also mentioned that C.F.B. Esquimalt (which also includes Work Point Barracks) is the second largest military base in Canada. What did you mean by this? — in ships, yes — but certainly not in personnel.

Concerning Grizzlies, they are (6x6) wheeled armoured personnel carriers of the Armoured Vehicle General Purpose (AVGP) family. In the article she claimed that Grizzlies are unarmed armoured personnel carriers while in reality they have provisions for a 12.7 mm heavy machine gun and a 7.62 mm general purpose machine gun. I would also like to point out that a tank is a heavily armoured tracked fighting vehicle armed with a large calibre main armament.

And as for her views concerning the military, I would just like to remind your readers that we should all be grateful that we do have such a professional military force as they are the ones who ensure our freedom to speak out on such issues as the military.

Donald Low

Foreign service lecture successful

Dear Martlet:

I would like to thank the Alma Mater Society for sponsoring Barry Yates who gave a Free lecture on the role of Canada's Foreign Service and how to prepare for the Foreign Service Exam. He also gave a more detailed seminar the following day that I found both interesting and helpful.

Thankyou again
Penny Wright

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